### The Much Talked About Tour des Grands Dues in the French Capital Tame and Lapensive How Three American wemen Didn't Enjoy Themselves.

Seeing Paris," remarked J. Hierony-. Jones, sometime traveller and occaal bon vivant, who, as reported in columns, recently made a visit to Frenchwomen French capital, "is a serious underg. I was forced to that conclusion g my recent limited but for the part enjoyable sojourn in the city aht and life

outh under the awning of the Cafe Paix, watching the throng go by alking to Abie Kaffenburgh of Szinnwho expects some time to estaban American paper over there, or temporarily expatriated New Yorkwho hold their seats by the year, wer here in the Waldorf, enjoying emfortable chair that commands ood view of the alley and enjoying avana cigar that escaped duty by wing up in Connecticut. But when omes to running about seeing what is going on here and there after dark, that something entirely out of my line.

so it was that when three estimable and, I may add, absolutely respectable American women of my acquaintance asked me to act as their escort on one these excursions I experienced a vague feeling of alarm. They wanted to go the next night, but I needed time and made the engagement for the third night fol-

You must make the "tour des grands ducs." said my friend Elles, the hotel man, to whom I appealed for advice. learned that this meant following the programme usually pursued by those festive noblemen who, at stated intervals rotherwise, swoop down upon Paris from Petersburg with rouleaux of rubles and scatter thousand franc notes all the way from the top of the rue Pigalle to the furthest limit of the Bois de Bou-

First,' Elles explained, 'one dines at the Ritz. Then one goes to the Marigny, next to the Tabarin, thence to the Abbaye, next to the Capitol, or the Pigalle, or perhaps both, after which one lands next at Maxim's. One finishes the evening by breakfasting at the Prel'atelan, in the Bois de Boulogne, listening o the birds singing or watching the cows heing milked.

Such a programme seemed appailing from its very length. I decided to experiment for myself during the next two evenings and get some idea as to the time be allowed for a visit to each place sted. The first night I dined at the Ritz, but got so interested in a strange kind of wine and some old chartreuse. dating from 1869, and worth all of the \$40 bottle I was told it was priced at, that here was no room for anything else that night. Some experiences the second eveing made me decide to cut out some of he other attractions, and I sent word to he ladies that I would call for them after dinner on the evening appointed.

"We were to make our tour in a fine new automobile generously put at our Mrs. C. B. disposal by its owner, an American woman. The chauffeur had been ordered to call at the hotel at 8 o'clock. He had been under hire two days. At s he had not appeared, so the five of us H. Sabin

sianized American friend of mine-piled for Dover and Antwerp will be into a taxicab and started out to find Mrs. George Cowell and Miss him. We had learned that he was stop-ping at a little hotel in the Avenue de and Mrs. la Grande Armée, whose name our in- ande formant did not know, but one of the man was asleep upstairs. We ordered via Gibraltar and Naples, includes: him awakened. In twenty minutes, and all the while the taximeter kept working almost as fast as a similar instrument does n New York, the driver appeared, rubbing his eyes. I got a whiff of his breath. He had been drinking. We held a consultation and decided our lives were safer in the taxicab. It was now 10 o clock and too late to call at the Marigny, and it was voted that the Bal Tabarin

uld be the first destination. where except into a box." said my capatriate friend when we reached the dontmartre resort, so we bought a 'loge' and Henry L. Walker.

Among the passengers on the Oceana, sailing for Bermuda, will be:

By the passengers of the Cocana, sailing for Bermuda, will be:

H. R. Bacon, J. F. D. Lamott, Mr. and the passengers of the Cocana, sailing for Bermuda, will be: gayety below. Eight Spanish dancers iternated on the programme with sixteen lancers of the quadrille, or can-can, and he intermissions were taken up with lancing by the audience, who 'bostoned' in a way that savored of the mattchiche, or the apache dance. It was a weirdly hived throng on the floor, with a good land or the lancer of the mattchiche. sprinkling of American men, and women of the neighborhood, many mem pretty and well dressed, but ing really exciting. We sat until ng really exciting. We sat up ere was some difficulty getting a table, finally we were placed, and about dozen waiters bustled up to take

on't be in a hurry,' said my Pariwas poked at me. The game up here make you order food and wine as ly as possible, so that you will eat to make room for other possible. make room for other comers keep on buying wine. I always We'll sit for twenty minutes you let me do the ordering.

we would pass them up. Grapes some way. Finally, my friend a bottle of champagne, and I a half consuming that wine or something at cham-

they varied this by com drinking the enampagn sa and one of them wer by men from Detroit an ohen beld heads. It was

itted in that direc

PARIS GAYETY A DELUSION asked for a bottle of wine, and the women thought they fancied chicken sandwiches. I got five. I forget what they charged for the wine, but the sandwiches were so tiny the women ate them at one mouthful and I paid just \$1 apiece for them. Still when you go to Maxim's you have usually made up your mind to be soaked royally. Maxim's is now a stock company, and I remember meeting some years ago the emember meeting some years ago Englishman who came over to New York to sell shares. I think he mentioned that they expected to pay dividends of 300 to 100 per cent. "Was it exciting? Well, some elderly

"Was it exciting? Well, some elderly American couples quit the place a few minutes after we got there, but I could not see why. Except for half a dozen Frenchwomen everybody in the main restaurant looked, decidedly United States. They finally cleared away the tables from the middle of the room and States. They finally cleared away tables from the middle of the room and tables from the middle of the Boston or some danced, but it was the Boston or the waltz, and no less decorous than a

ht and life.

Terrace Garden soirée.

"We hung about until half-past three expecting something to happen, and then our guide said it was time to make for the

"The drive up the Champs Elysées and through the Bois was rather bracing at that hour, but the Pre-Catelan looked dismal as we approached. Several automo-biles were about, but the only people we saw when we got inside were a party of four American men who had apparently been supping long and well. up and danced to encourage the orchestra.
We decided as to clock came that it was
time to have breakfast. When I discovered on the bill that I was charged so
cents a cup for coffee I became thoroughly awake.

"Well, we sat there until dawn came stealing through the windows, and the musicians dropped off one after another and nothing happened, just the sensation of being so wicked in Paris that we stayed up a whole night and are breakfast. Five o'clock came. I was due to leave

org and New York. I sug ne women rose reluctantly 'It has been such an interesting night,

hey chorused. 'We are so glad to have seen" Paris.
"I drove them back to their hotel and then went to mine to pack up. I went to sleep sixteen times with a necktie or a sock or a collar in my hand, but managed

catch my train.

Now that is the programme followed and just the entertainment got by one party of Americans engaged in seeing Paris by night. We by no means made the whole of the grand dukes tour, and we were economical, but the jaunt cost more than \$100. Lots of people who haven't somebody along who knows the ropes would have been out two to five times that sum for the same excursion. I am positive that in other respects our experience has been that of hundreds of Americans who started out to see 'night. Americans who started out to see 'night life' in Paris. I have come to the con-clusion that in Paris it is the same as anywhere else; you've got to take most of your own fun along. Some folks talk enthusiastically of their experiences in seeing Paris by night, but in three cases out of four I'll venture they hypnotized hemselves into thinking they enjoyed

### THE SEAGOERS.

Ambassador Bacon, Martin Littleton and

the Earl of Dunmore on the Olympic. The Olympic, which sails to-day for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton, will have among its passengers:

Gen. William Ames, Robert Bacon, Ambassador to France, Col. C. A. Brown, Pomeroy Burton, the Right Hon. A. M. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas de Ford, Jr.; Perifito Diaz, the Earl and Countess of Dunmore, Charles J. Hardy, Mr. and Gerald C. Kearley, Congressman Martin for duty. He went up to one of the man-W. Littleton and Mrs. Littleton, Col. and agers and showed him a \$2.50 gold piece. Mrs. C. B. Matthey, Mrs. George F. McCul- I don't know how this got into my pocket S. M. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Charles Hanson Towne, R. T. Wilson, Mrs Harold Weeks, Capt. Robert Woodhouse, A. P. Ordway, C. F. Prudholme and Charles

Among those sailing on the Lapland

Mrs. A. H. Fowler and Miss Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Norten, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Philipott and Mr. and Mis. Alex-ander McLanahan. The Minnetonka, for London, will take:

The St. Louis, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton, will have on

Lieut, and Mrs. A. R. Chaffee, Mrs. J. A. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pemberton, Jr.: Paul K. M. Thomas and Edgar Wrigley.

for Glasgow, will be:

On the San Juan, sailing for San Juan, will be: V. de la Montagne, C. R. Miller, W. Mcflitt, J. H. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, H. T. Cowles, W. A. Barlow and R.

The Cleveland, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg, will carry Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cromwell, Dr. and Mrs. William Elser, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno F. Muller, Maurice Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis. The list of passengers on the Prinz Joachim, sailing for kingston and Colon.

### "THE HOUSE OF RETREATS." Mount Manresa Formally Opened by the

They would bring tempting Mount Manress, "the house of retreats," Fingerboard road. Fort Wadsworth, "I guess you don't recognize me," said Staten Island, at 5 o'clock yesterday after- the other. "Three years ago I used to noon. It is the first house of its kind to work here, running that elevator over be established in the United States.

Father T. J. Shealy, spiritual director of the house, welcomed the forty guests, little money and then went to Albany. is absolutely no use in ordering else here, said the wise one, of the house to serve no drink among whom were Judges, lawyers, doctors, authors, college professors, mechan- I was married a year ago and my wife and you will notice, are ics, Wall Street men, an army officer and I have just been making a tour. I had ics. Wall Street men, an army officer and I have just been making a four. I have just be more to determine the money to be would come here and leave some of it. The manager personelly a would come here and leave some of it. The manager personelly a would

on which character is built and value it is vacant. He got the room and then given to life.

The time required is from 5 P. M. on Friday until \$ A. M. on Monday, a weekens two Germans and one suple all those at the tables were of three days. The board, room and other expenses are covered by an offering of \$1. If the guest cannot afford an offering of \$2. If the guest cannot afford an offering of \$3. If the guest cannot afford an offering of \$3. If the guest cannot afford an offering of \$4. If the great Everyblocking at everybody also, except the companies of \$4. If the guest cannot afford an offering of \$5. If th

ag was up to me. I Jesuit fathers.

# HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

TRAVELLERS BACK FROM EU-ROPE CROWD HOSTELRIES.

paters' Secretary Comes to Town Texas Prohibitionists Not Discouraged by Defeat A Gold Piece Tip That Went Wrong How a Bellhon Came Back.

We are doing a regular full sized vinter business," said a manager of one of the big hotels yesterday, and a similar report was made at most of the hote's along the line. All this week the Waldorf has been running about 200 a day ahead of its house count of this time last year, who had to wait for rooms to be given up before they could be assigned.

Much of the heavy trade is attributed to the large number of travellers coming home from Europe, in most cases their arrivals being much earlier than last

the Waldorf ere now almost finished, and the new lounge which occupies the and driveway has been furnished and is in use. Those who are accustomed to stroll along Peacock alley have noticed that several times the quantity of day light finds its way in as formerly, and a pretty dress can be seen to much better advantage. The looks of the marble walls of the new room will be softened by tapestries. The grill room of the hotel is now undergoing renovation.

Work on the alterations at the Imperia the Gare St. Lazare at 9 o'clock for Cher-bourg and New York. I suggested going. workers, but was going on well yesterday. When the changes are completed the lower floor of the hotel will be hardly recognizable. It is getting to be the fashion for New York hotels which have strength, but he doesn't know it. had their main entrances on a busy thor oughfare to change the same to a side street when possible. This was done recently in the case of the Grand Hotel. whose doorway visitors from the country fail to find now on Broadway. A big new doorway is being cut in the Thirty-second street side of the Imperial, and when it is finished the Broadway entrance of the hotel will be closed, the new café taking in the front of the old lobby.

> George E. Gilliland of Washington. who has been a figure in the national was secretary in succession to Senators Bryce and Clark, both of them very wealthy men, is at the Waldorf. acquaintance told yesterday of a visit paid to the White House by Mr. Gilliland soon after McKinley was inaugurated The President had known Mr. Gilliland for many years and knew he had been secretary to Senator Bryce.
> "What are you doing now?" asked
> President McKinley.

"Ham still in the Senate – as secretary to mator Clark," was the reply "Well," said the President with a twinkle

in his eye, "you certainly display good udgment in picking out your Senators "I have lost a \$2.50 gold piece," said a isitor at the Belmont, "and I den't know

how unless I gave it to a bellboy.

Sympathy was expressed, but of course there was no assurance that this would be found to be true. But a little later the new bellboy who had been on duty he night before came up and reported unless somebody gave it to me by mistake for a dime," he said. The coin was turned ver to the man who had given it by mistake and he gave the boy some silver.

"Reminds me," said a bystander, "of a similar case at the old New Haven House where a man who was unmistakably hitting only the high spots came in late one night and handed the porter a coin.
The porter thought it was a silver dollar, but taking it out a little later to examine. found it was a \$20 gold piece. morning he approached the generous guest, who was then perfectly sober, and said. I beg your pardon, sir, but I guess formant did not know, but one of the women recognized the place from having made a trip there with the chauffeur's employer when the driver had failed to show up the day before. My friend got show up the day before. My friend got the list for the Berlin, sailing for Genoal guest, who was then perfectly sober, and said, I beg your pardon, sir, but I guess wou thought you were giving me a silver dollar last night instead of this gold piece. The other looked up, started, but recovered humself quickly. The weat I intended to give you, he said gruffly, and turned away

Wolcott on his way to pay Judge Lovett a

the recent election indicates to my mind the recent election indicates to my mind that the prohibitionists will be encouraged Among those on the Caledonia, sailing to keep up the fight," said Mr. Baker yesterday. "Under the local option law over 150 of the counties in the State are dry and many of the others are partly dry. We now have the means of regulating the H. R. Bacon, J. F. D. Lamott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarren, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ricketson and Mrs. A. B. Wallace. saloon that have such conditions possible us exist in some States that are 'constitu-tionally' dry. Still when the late Roger Q. Mills stumped Texas against prohibition the State went against it by over 100,000."

> of eastern Kentucky and that everybody was talking politics.

The State campaign will probably be will have a walkover. He was Governor of the State thirty-five years ago and has since filled about every important office in the gift of the people of the State Though 71 he is a very active man and has filled each of his offices with great credit."

The animals bought by the Government will be taken to the Morgan Horse Farm at Middlebury, Vt.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The battle-ships Misson. warm one," said Mr. Halv. "but James and Oklahoma

mough, though first one waiter another kept buzzing up inquiring friend sat stolidly for the time of the Society of Jesus, formally opened manager and shook hands with him. The manager was puzzled.

"I got a tip on a certain stock, made a

The Sunday morning service had been arranged to the satisfaction of the pastor. but the clerk telephoned up that one or two of the hymns would have to be changed.

"I'll never have the courage to chalk those three numbers down on the bulletin board in the order of selection," he said. "Why not?" the pastor asked.

"Why, just look at the numbers!" said the clerk, "4-11-44. The congregation would have a fit." The minister, being a wise man, knew why and he substituted hymns with less suggestive numbers.

When the blind woman who plays the gave advice instead.

yours lately She said she had not.

She said she had not.

"Well," said he, "you'd better, and then have it edited. It is dated six years ago and says you have six small children dependent upon your efforts with this instrument for support. Six years works wonders in children, and they must be pretty lusty youngsters by this time. Change that date to 1911."

Father Crain at Elberon, N. J.

Mr. Savin was well known as a yachtsman and road driver. He was married to Miss Arriba Wheat in December, 1871, and they had two children. Frank W. and Josephine. In September, 1898, the children were in Saratoga when Josephine hange that date to 1911.

"There is one thing no one has ever

keeper in the Central Park menagerie. "The fact is an elephant cannot jump because of his great weight he cannot take all four feet off the ground at once. He can make a 100 yard dash at the rate some, but if he was pursuing an enemy and came to a deep ditch eight feet across

there are ladies." said a man well posted in the telephone business. "There seems to be something attractive in being sum-moned to the telephone at the ringing of a solemn, mellow cowbell, and we find lot of women choose this call in prefer ence even to the bell known as the tea gong. But both of these calls are favorites with women subscribers and in families where the telephone is much used for social purposes. The idea is, I believe, social purposes. The idea is, I believe, that it seems less commercial to hear one of these telephone calls than the ordinary a man wants a different call to distinguish one telephone from another he's pretty sure to order the sleighbell call. Of course these fancy bells were originally designed to distinguish one telephone call from the other in places where two or more instruments were installed, but they've proved so popular that quite a lot of people prefer them in their homes simply for the reason that they seem less suggestive of business.

### RECEIVER FOR "THE WIDOW." Mrs. Theresa Dean's Paper Now in the Hands of the Courts.

Robert W. Maloney was appointed rereiver in sequestration proceedings of the Widow Publishing Company by Supreme Court Justice Goff yesterday The company publishes a society weekly of that name and its president and editor has been Mrs. Theresa Dean, who lives at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The company was incorporated on February 10 last with a capital stock of \$50,000. One of the financial backers of the company was Nathan Rudd, who got a judgment on July 21 last for \$2,608 for money loaned. An execution against the company was returned unsatisfied and a receiver was then applied for.

## BUYS FOUR MORE HORSES For the Government Morgan Horse Farm

county, Kansas, four additional horses n the Government breeding worl that is being carried on in Vermont with James A. Baker of Houston, a former the seven-year-old Morgan mare Fanny P. law partner of ex-Judge Lovett, is at the (Vol. III., A. M. R.), two yearling fillies by Headlight Morgan, a son of Ethan "The fact that Texas went anti-pro-hibition by such a slender majority in "Allen II. and a colt foal out of Fanny P. by Headlight Morgan. One of the fillies is out of Fanny P., and the mare is again

in foal to Headlight at the principal State fairs of the central
West in 1910. Fanny P's dam was by
Flying Morrill and her second dam by a
son of Billy Root. The pedigree of Headight Morgan is well known to Morgan
breeders. The horse was foaled in southwestern Kansas and has a well deserved
reputation in that vicinity as a sire.
These horses are among the descendants
of a large consignment of selected animals
purchased in Vermont and Illinois in the
early nineties by the Morgan Horse Company of Carpentersville, Ill., and sent to

the State went against it by over 100,000."

Percy Haly of Frankfort, Ky., said yesterday at the Waldorf that two railways were being extended into the coal region of eastern Kentucky and that everybody was talking politics.

All the Morgan Horse Company of Carpentersville, Ill., and sent to southwestern Kansas to take advantage of cheap pasture there. Unfortunately, however, and partly on account of the depression in the horse market several years ago, the venture was not a success, the company disbanding and the horses hearing resultered over a wide territory. heing scattered over a wide territory

have arrived at Philadelphia, the battle A young man followed by a woman ship Washington at Hampton Roads, the torped boat Hector at Newport News and the destroyers Walke, Paulding, Flusser and registered. Then he turned to the destroyers Walke, Paulding, Flusser and Smith at Gardiners Bay.

The Maine has been detached from duty with the Atlantic fleet.

# Army and Navy Orders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. This army order was

These navy orders were issued: Rear Admiral U. R. Harris, from Naval Home, illadelphia, to home Lieut F. H. Shipp, from command of the third rood division and the Lawrence to the Naval vision and the Lawrence to the Naval Annapolis.

E. Zogbaum, Jr., from the Pennsyl mimand the Whipple and the first divi-Pacific torpedo fleet. S. Dowell, Jr., to the Mayflower. McCommon, from command of the

Lieut F. Mccommon, from command of the Lieut H. G. Bowen, from command of the Hopkins to home Lieut J. G. Church, from command of the Whipple and the first torpedo division to home Lieut C. C. Hartigan (junior grade), from the Lieut C. C. Hartigan (junior grade), from the White Benrimo is a native of Michigan. Lieut W. A. Glassford, Jr. (junior grade), om the South Dakota to command the Paul

usign I'. Guthrie, from the California to the the Snapper i. H. Mayfield, from the Whipple to

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

MRS. FRANK W. SAVIN DEAD!

HER MARRIAGE TO THE BROKER IN 1909 A SURPRISE.

Was Mrs. Sarah Hamilton West Before She Wedded the Yachtsman and Road Driver-His Children by the First Wife Much in the Public Eye.

Sarah Hamilton Savin, wife of Frank W. Savin of F. W. Savin & Co., brokers, died on Thursday at Winchester Hall. the Savin home at Port Chester. She was Mrs. Sarah Hamilton West when she married Mr. Savin in 1909. That is about accordion saw the genial looking man all the public ever knew of the history of stop to read her placard she quickened Mrs. Savin. It was supposed that Mr after breakfast were numerous arrivals, her tune in the expectation that he was Savin was living alone in the gray stone going to give her some money, but he house at 12 West Fifty-seventh street when Mrs. West announced in March two Said he: "Have you read that sign of years ago that she was Mrs. Savin. She said they had been married by the Rev. Father Crain at Elberon, N. J.

suddenly married a man who posed as Count Marian de Zaremba, a Russian seen an elephant do either in a circus or out of it, and that is to jump," said a later he was sent to Sing Sing for swin-keeper in the Central Park menagerie. charity ward at St. Vincent's Hospital after Gov. Odell had pardoned him. About a year before the marriage of her daughter the first Mrs. Savin got a

separation from her husband and he was ordered by the court to pay her \$1,000 a month. She went to London and died abroad the following year. After she oband came to a deep ditch eight feet across he would have to stop short, because it is too wide for him to step it and he is unable to jump. An elephant is a great coward; he will have a fit if a rabbit runs between his feet. He has tremendous strength, but he doesn't know it."

"An unusual telephone bell, such as our cow bell, our tea gong or our sleighbells, we find appeals to households where there are ladies." said a man well posted the following year. After she obtained the separation decree Mrs. Savin offered for sale at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries paintings valued at \$25,000. They had been collected by Mr. Savin, who made an attempt to stop the sale. In February, 1905, Mr. Savin legally adopted Muriel Elizabeth Withnell, 4 years out for a year and the story was that Mr. Savin's Fifty-seventh street house for a year and the story was that Mr.

for a year and the story was that Mr. Savin, happening to see her at the Depart-ment of Charities, was captivated by her prettiness and took her to his home. Her mother was dead and her father had disof the adoption of the girl that was some

of the adoption of the girl that was some-what different.

She said that the child was a grand-daughter of Henry Peacock, a well to do farmer of Wilton, Conn., and Mr. Peacock was then in the Savin Fifty-seventh street house. Elizabeth Peacock had mar-ried John Thomas Withnell, who was employed in a Broadway drig store employed in a Broadway drug store. She died about 1902. The grandfather had taken care of the child, who had never been in a charitable institution. Mrs. Savin and Mrs. Withnell had been friends. Mr. Savin was quoted at the time as saying that the girl would in-

herit a large slice of his fortune.
Young Frank Savin and his sister
Josephine were summoned to the Yorkville police court in 1896 on the complaint
of Agnes Tidy, an English governess of Agnes Tidy, an English governess in the Savin family, who said they had tied her arms behind her back, removed most of her clothes, pencilled her eyebrows and rouged her cheeks. They were discharged for lack of evidence. In 1909 Josephine, who had married Capt. Cecil Hugh Sargent, was charged with her husband with cruelly treating four children, whom they had adouted At.

of David Gunby. This became a fact to-day when the Orphans Court decided that she is the actual possessor of onethird of every lot of land within the town. As the town has several hundred inhabitants and many business houses the de-cision is far of reaching importance. It of automobile races, and always aims to

In Middlebury, Vt.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture has just purchased in Meade county, Kansas, four additional horses

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Tanks and many business noises the decision is far of reaching importance. It has no precedent in Delaware. Forty years ago land owned by David Gunby was sold by the Sheriff. The town of Gumboro was started on the tract. It developed until now it is one of the most prosperous communities in lower Delay.

Dippel Gets an American Soprano Marie prosperous communities in lower Dela-

that is being carried on in Vermont with
the object of preserving and improving ment of his estate his widow claimed that the Morgan breed. These animals are

third of his property for her. The matte will be settled, however, by land owner paying her an additiona

### GRAND JURY WANTS TO QUIT. Prepares Report That It Cannot Fix Blame for Negro Burning.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 8 .- A new and surprising tangle developed to-day in the investigation into the burning to death by a Coatesville mob of Zack Walker, the negro murderer of a special policeman, when it became known that the Grand Jury had balked at a continua-

the Grand July into the find in a secretly prepared report which will be submitted to Judge Butler to-will be submitted to Judge Butler to-worning the Grand Jury will morrow morning the Grand Jury will inform the court that it cannot fix re-

sponsibility upon the leaders of the mob and will ask to be discharged. Deputy Attorney-General Cunningham, who was not present when the Grand Deputy Attorney-General Cunningham.

Who was not present when the Grand Jury decided upon its report, said: "If the Chester county Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will do so against the earnest protest of District Attorney (Sauth Protest of District Attorney (Sauth Protest County Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will do so against the earnest protest of District Attorney (Sauth Protest County Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will do so against the earnest protest of District Attorney (Sauth Protest County Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will do so against the earnest protest of District Attorney (Sauth Protest County Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will do so against the earnest protest of District Attorney (Sauth Protest County Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will do so against the earnest protest of District Attorney (Sauth Protest County Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will do so against the exception of two of the women the entire cast is English. "Distraction of two of the women the entire cast is English. "District Attorney (Sauth Protest County Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will do so against the earnest protest of District Attorney (Sauth Protest County Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will do so against the earnest protest of District Attorney (Sauth Protest County Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will be presented at Wallack's fire laws as to fire escapes and in other ways. Then he will go after owners of protest of District Attorney (Sauth Protest County Grand Jury should abandon the investigation now being conducted it will be protested at Wallack's fire laws as to fire escapes and in other ways. Then he will go after owners of protest of District Attorney (

# Justice Goff Appoints Referce to Hear Actress's Suit Against Joseph Benrimo.

Supreme Court Justice Goff appointed J. Campbell Thompson referee yesterday to hear a suit for divorce brought by Helen Robertson Benrimo, an actress who appeared in "The Witching Hour." against Joseph H. Benrimo, an actor now appear-

ng in this city.

Benrimo's matrimonial affairs were involved in a suit brought by Robert F. Tysen to annul his marriage to Fay L. Tysen on the ground that a divorce she got from her first husband. Benrimo, was have a supposed to the control of t invalid because Benrimo was never served in the action. Benrimo asked to be made a party to the Tysen suit and had the decree obtained by his wife in Michigan amended so as to make it valid. The amended so as to make it valid. actor said that his purpose in so of

## Work to Begin on the Battleship New E. Lando, to the Vorktown R. A. Burg, from the Castine to com- York at Brooklyn Navy Yard Next Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. -Work will begin on the latest type of Dreadnought for the United States navy, the New York Morgan J. O Brien and Victor J. Dowling.

The Iron Steamboat Company, whose boats during the season bave made a landing at West for the season bave made a landing at West for the season on and after Monday next because the surround it. It was one of the starboard high pressure which surround it. It was one of the starboard high pressure if the chanaze proves as serious as it appears the injured cylinder will not be ready for service until a new part can be made in an Eastern foundry.

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WANT DR. J. G. LYMAN OUT WEST. Angeles Investors Dublous About

Panama Development Co. Los Angeles, Sept. 8.-Affairs of the Panama Development Company here and in other coast cities are being probed by Federal officials. The company has been disposing of lands in Panama, offering them to investors at \$5 an acre.

Dr. John Grant Lyman, head of the company, is not in the city. He is thought o be in San Francisco. He is said to be well known in the East as the promoter of many large projects. His associated living in the company, most of whom are Los Angeles men, allege that they have been the victims of misrepresentation. They have seized many of the records and papers in the office.

The Federal Government is said to have instituted an investigation through the State Department of the Panama end of the company's business to learn if charges of misrepresentation regarding the lands nvestigation.

Lyman's associates have retained at-torneys, who assert that their clients have been victimized. Beyond admitting they conducting an investigation ment to-day.

Dr. John Grant Lyman was last heard of here last January, when the local rep-resentatives of a foreign automobile concern had him arrested on a charge of grand larceny connected with the chase of a \$4,000 automobile, which on board a ship about to sail for ( when Lyman was detained and the autowas seized. Lyman gave his note for the car and it was suspected that he intended to evade payment of the note He was released on a writ of habeas cor-pus, the courts holding that no crime had been committed.

Lyman is a native of the town of Phelps

this State, and inherited enough money from his father to take a course in medicine here. He made diseases of the ear a specialty and invented a gold ear drum.

WOMAN OWNS A THIRD OF TOWN.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 8.—The town of Gumboro in Sussex county is controlled by Mrs. Laura C. Gunby, widow of David Gunby. This became a fact

of it except Lyman.

When the Goldfield mining district began to attract attention Lyman went there and in a short time he had gathered in \$300,000 for mining stock, but he lef Goldfield. Automobiling then engaged Dr. Lyman and it has been his chief occu-pation since. He has figured in a number

Dippel Gets an American Soprano Marte

Andreas Dippel has engaged Rachel
Frease-Green to be one of the sopranos
of the Chicago Opera Company. She is

the commander of the cruiser and extend
the usual naval courtesies.
The State Department sends a list of the
officers of the cruiser. The ranking offialthough the land had been sold she never waived her dower rights, and she claimed them. Suit was brought and now the court decides that she is entitled to one-third of all the land belonging to her husband even though it was sold by the Sheriff. This constitutes her dower.

Mrs. Gunby could compel every properry owner in the place to cut off one-third of his property for her. The matter will be settled however, by land owners. of the Chicago Opera Company. She is an American, although her entire career has been made abroad. She studied under Jean de Reszke and made her first appearance in opera at Covent Garden three years ago in the same company with Minnie Saltzmann Stevens, whom Mr. Dippel has also engaged for Chicago. For the last two seasons Rachel Frease-Green has been singing in the Volks Oper in Berlin. Her first appearance was made Berlin. Her first appearance was made as Sieglinde in "Die Walkuere," and she

will make her appearance in that rôle in Marie Doro arrived yesterday on the Carmania after an absence of six months in Europe. Miss Doro will be seen in Hem-merde's "A Butterfly on the Wheel." which has been presented in London. The American production is being made

George Arliss, who arrived from Europe Thursday, yesterday began rehearsals of Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli" at the Century Theatre under the author's di-rection. Ian Maclaren, the English leading man, who makes his first American appearance in this play; Elsie Leslie, Mar-garet Dale, Herbert Standing, Margue-rite St. John, Alexander Calvert, Oscar

conducted it will do so against the earnest protest of District Attorney Gawthrop and myself."

HELEN ROBERTSON'S DIVORCE.

Instinct Goff Appaints Referee to Heart Said to be based on incidents in the life of the property of the great Name and the featured character. The Great Name are at the Garrick Theatre. London, with Charles Hawtrey in the featured character. The Great Name are a vienness comedy as a vienness comedy as a vienness comedy as a vienness comedy as a vienness considerable in the life. said to be based on incidents in the life of Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow." The English adaptation was made by James Clarence Harvey and was produced in Chicago last season by Col. Savage with Henry Kolker as the star. The play will be put on in New York in October.

Henry B. Harris has arranged with Daniel Frohman to present Edgar Selwyn's new play of the Orient, "The Arab," at up other gangs. the Lyceum Theatre beginning Monday

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tended to Coming Visitors. LBANY, Sept. 8.—Gov. Dix has received letter from Huntington Wilson, acting Secretary of State at Washington, saving that the State Department has been advised by the American Legation at Pekin that the Chinese cruiser Hai Chi will arrive in New York Harbor on September 10. The Governor has decided to have the usual naval courtesies extended to the commander of the cruiser, and according! Adj.-Gen. Verbeck has directed Commo-dore Robert P. Forshew to pay a visit to

Kwan Nan

STATE FIRE MARSHAL BUSY.

Wrecked Railroad Viaduet. ALBANY, Sept. 8 .- Deputy State Fire Marshal Acritelli is in Mount Vernon today to learn where the explosive came from used in blowing up a viaduct of the New York. Westchester and Bost an Railroad on Sunday night. The State Fire Marshal has jurisdiction over the transportation and handling of explo-sives. A previous attempt was made recently to blow up the bridge at Pelham on the same road and there is a suggetion it is the work of the McNamara gar bear which is operating against certain struc-and tural steel factories.

State Fire Marshal Ahearn has inau-

# Society to Enforce Sullivan Law.

ALBANY, Sept. 8. -Big Tim Sullivan is to introduce a bill incorporating the Mr. Bausch was much interested in the enactment of this law. He says he has heard of places in Manhattan where

members of a gang can hire pistols for 25 cents a night apiece for use in shooting

September 18, following the engagement there of "Thy Neighbor's Wife." The company includes Mr. Selwyn, the author; Edna Baker, Ethel von Waldron, Edward See, Joseph Rawley and Sam Russell.

Florence Shirley, who has been playing juvenile rôles in the Boston Castle Square stock company, has been added to Blanche Ring's support in "The Wall Street Girl."

State Conservation Appointments.

ALBANY, Sept. 8.—The State Conservation Commission to-day announced the appointment as confidential agent at \$1,500 per year and expenses of Paul G. Ring's support in "The Wall Street Girl."

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